





**THE BOSTON HERALD** thinks that Northern politicians have ignored the fact that there is a good deal of human nature in the people of the South. In their haste to bring the Southerners up to the nineteenth century standard, the *Herald* believes they expected the latter to accomplish a number of impossibilities—among others, to change their industrial institutions and their very civilization in a day because beaten in war, submit to being plundered and misgoverned by an ignorant and corrupt horde, and to receive with open arms and assimilate at once alien elements of population and distasteful ideas. This statement has given the Bourbons of the South intense comfort, and one paper, in commenting on it, passionately observes: "There has been a childish desire on the part of the North to have the South acknowledge that she was altogether wrong in the late war." Both the *Herald* and its Southern commentators are utterly wrong in their diagnosis of Northern feeling.

The North never at any time desired the Southern people to quietly submit themselves to be plundered by anybody, ignorant or otherwise; but the carpet-bag governments of which the South complains so long and so loudly were the legitimate result of that human nature which it is so hard to overcome. There was a good deal of human nature in the North at the close of the war, and when it was remembered what ruin the war had wrought it was exceedingly hard for many a well-balanced man to keep down the old Adam within him. The temptation to make the authors of the war pay all its expenses was strong, but the reusciation of the South was really the important duty of the hour, and the temptation was resisted. Human nature longed to punish the guilty, but good sense taught, in the midst of the more important labor of providing for the national life of the future, that they were not worth punishing. The North suppressed its human nature and invited the South to exert itself to do likewise. There was little expectation in the North that the South would accept the invitation; but one thing the South could not avoid—the consequences. If it chose not to recognize the altered state of things because it did not like them, it could not escape the penalty of its want of judgment. If it chose to give full play to its human nature it must inevitably be visited with a reign of human nature. When thieves come to the front, as they were certain to do under the circumstances, the South, instead of censuring itself for its folly, blamed the North which had counseled it all the time to take care of itself. But when driven to apply a remedy the South still adhered to its human nature, and when the North objected to the method of cure the South charged it with desiring to perpetrate the disease.

The North is not unfamiliar with the difficulty of upsetting thieving governments, but it can never be brought to believe that human nature and the shotgun are proper instruments of reform. Had the Southern whites manfully quelled their human nature and set themselves resolutely to work to assimilate a few distasteful ideas they would have had no carpet-bag governments. That they were not equal to the emergency was not a disappointment to the Northern people; but the latter did not deem it wise to wipe their eyes during their season of lamentation. The South is entirely at liberty to take its own time in getting at the work which it must sooner or later do, but the North does not feel called upon to sympathize with it. Delay only makes the work more difficult, and if the South is satisfied the North can afford to bide its time. There is a growing feeling at the South that the cultivation of human nature is destined to produce bitter fruit—a feeling which the North has entertained from the beginning. The practice of driving voters away from the polls, and counting votes without regard to their number or character, will, if persisted in, be abolished by human nature, and if the Southern whites are wise they will stop it now. The North has let the nineteenth century loose on the South, and the shorter the time required by the South to submit to the infliction the better it will be for it. It cannot drive off the intruder, and there is no escape from the work of assimilation cut out for it. Any acknowledgment by the South that it was wrong in the late war is wholly unnecessary, since if it comes in advance of works meet for repentance its sincerity will be generally questioned. There is a desire on the part of the North that the South should develop conscience enough to hold its human nature in check, but the South's opinion of itself is purely a local matter.

**The Pleasures of Hope.**  
When the body is bowed with pain an intense longing for relief brings hope. This might lighten the suffering but it does not cure. At a time like this how welcome is such a friend as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, bringing hope, health and happiness and the joys of a renewed life. For sale by druggists. dec14-d&w1w

**Bottled Lightning.**  
There is no finer therapeutic agent than electricity. Dr. Thomas Edison's Oil, a standard remedy for lameness, soreness, bruises and abrasions of the skin, diseases of the throat and lungs, piles and kidney troubles, constipation. Veterinary surgeons also consider it for horses and cattle diseases. For sale by A. J. Storer. dec14

**Go to A. J. Storer for Mrs. Freeman's Notion Paper.** For business and durability of color are unequalled. Color from 2 to 5 pounds. Price 15 cents. dtf

**The Prophetic Cap.**  
The correct thing to do when one has a cough or an attack of rheumatism, is to use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, or if one has a valuable horse afflicted with some of the diseases or hurts to which he is heir, use the same reliable means of cure. For sale by Dr. A. J. Storer. dec14

**Silk Handkerchiefs.**  
An elegant assortment, in large variety and quantity. CHEAP STORE. 10-d&w1w

**Stationery.**  
An appropriate present for all. Can be seen at the Public Library. Dec. 10-d&w1w

**Get the Best of the Public.**  
GUTHRIE'S FINEST LITERATURE. J. W. BAKER. Dec. 10-d&w1w

**Lambert line of Christmas cards at**  
Stokey & Co's. (dec14-d&w1w)

**STUBBORN HUMAN NATURE.**  
A Remedy For Diphtheria.  
New York Herald, Dec. 14.  
At a meeting of the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen yesterday afternoon a communication on diphtheria and its cure was received from a lady at Williamsport, Pa. She said that she was the mother of six children, all of whom had been afflicted with the dreaded disease and were cured by the following remedy: "Take a slice of fat bacon—side meat—the older the better; sew it on a soft piece of flannel; then saturate it with coal (petroleum) oil. Place it on the neck, having the meat reach from ear to ear. After pending several raw onions into a poultice place enough of the same into the patient's stockings to cover the sole of the feet, and have the patient put the stockings on. The poultice must be warm in order not to chill the patient. The throat should then be gargled with some tomato catsup, strong with red pepper, salt and vinegar; or pepper, salt and vinegar shaken well together will do. If the patient is too young to gargle wet the throat with a few drops. If vomiting occurs lime-water purchased at a drug store, with directions, should be given. Be sure to cause an irritation on the neck."

**WASHINGTON, December 17.**—The Conkling-Bayard quarrel is not yet over, but is likely to last for some time. Conkling is not the man to take a position in a personal controversy without full and perfect information and a knowledge of the strength of his case. The quarrel, as is well known, arose from a speech made by Senator Bayard, in Wilmington, Del., in which he said: "When that interview took place very distinguished gentlemen were present, the senior Senator from New York among others, Mr. Conkling; also Mr. Noah Davis, the District Attorney; Mr. Arthur the Collector; Mr. Jayne, the spy, or special agent they called him—was present. Mr. Boutwell, that distinguished financier, who was Secretary of the Treasury, was there also, and they all stood around this unhappy merchant who had given \$25,000 subscription to Gen. Grant; this President of the Young Men's Christian Association; this member of the Union League, and this President of the Chamber of Commerce. He thought all that would protect him. Not much! not much! They took from that man a pocket in one sum \$267,000 in money, and they divided it among themselves. [Great laughter.] Gentlemen, this is no exaggeration or figure of speech. It stands upon the record, and I want to tell you it is a thing of which I have knowledge and means of knowledge." The gentlemen named after a long correspondence, very evasive on the part of Bayard, printed a card denying the truth of Bayard's statement. Thereupon Bayard said he had been incorrectly reported.

The Philadelphia Press of to-day prints the following affidavit from the stenographer who reported the original speech: "City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss. Be it remembered that on this 24th day of November, A. D. 1890, personally comes before me C. S. Bundy, a justice of the peace of the city of Washington, District of Columbia, duly commissioned and qualified, J. L. Auden, who being by me first duly sworn, depose and says that he is a resident of the city of Washington, and a stenographer or shorthand writer by trade or profession; that he was in the town of Dover, state of Delaware, on Wednesday, the 27th day of October, A. D. 1889, and heard and reported the speech there delivered by Thomas F. Bayard, a senator of the United States from the state of Delaware; that the foregoing and annexed extract is a true and correct report of the remarks of the said Thomas F. Bayard, senator, as aforesaid. JAMES L. AUDEN. Sworn to and subscribed before me the day and year aforesaid. C. S. BUNDY, Justice of the Peace.

The statement annexed to this affidavit is the same as printed above. In addition to this testimony against the Delaware Senator, more than a score of Democrats and Republicans testify that they heard the speech, and the original report as printed is correct. Bayard to-day says that he has said all he has to say about his case. He says he will put his word against that of Dick Harrington, who, he says, put up the whole thing. It is thought a lively time will set in when Conkling returns to the Senate, for it is well understood that he will bring the case before the Senate. Of course, Bayard, even if he were right, is no equal of Conkling in debate, and it is easy to be seen that he will be roughly handled.

**NEW YORK, December 17.**—The property and rolling-stock of Barnum's show were sold at auction in the American Institute yesterday. The occasion drew together a remarkable gathering of 300 showmen. On Wednesday 23 steel cars from Barnum's stock were sold to "Old John Robinson's show" for \$13,000, and at the same time a number of animals were disposed of. Messrs. Pullman & Hamilton and Dan Shelby, of Buffalo, paid \$20,000 for three elephants, two camels, a den of performing lions and ten dens of assorted animals.

**A WISH.**  
I wish I was a foreigner, Hottentot or heathen in Turkey. Or else that I lived in China where they use no knife or fork. For my health is really horrid, I am feeling very bad. Poor fellow instead of grunting, moaning and crying. You had better by far Spring Blossom be trying. Prices: 50 cts. trial bottles 10c. dec6

**The Metropolitan Fashion Journal and Catalogue,** containing new and fresh styles every month, free. The "Delineator," Butterick's Monthly Fashion Magazine, 15 cents per copy, at Dec. 13-d&w1w LEXX & SCHOEN.

**ANOTHER GOOD MAN GONE WRONG.**

**Bayard Goes to Join Hampton, Barnum and Others.**

**HORRIBLE HOLOCAUST AT BUFFALO.**

**CALDWELL, KAN., Dec. 17.**—Blood has been spilled upon the border. A new recruit that joined the company was kicked in the jaw by a male, and had his jaw fractured in two places; Dr. Cutler, the colony surgeon, fears lock-jaw. Two teams and ten recruits joined the colony to-day from Montgomery county. Couriers from the Western counties returned this morning with instructions to make no move at present. Nothing can be learned as to what was done at the meeting last night. A colony meeting was held to-day. Everybody was excluded from camp, except the members. It is understood they passed a resolution to remain together, and no one should leave camp without permission. This is understood to prevent parties from going into the territory taking claims. It was expected that the opposition of the army would have broken up the colony and sent them back home to their families, but it seems to have had the opposite effect, as they think Congress will soon act, and then they will leave camp without permission. This is understood to prevent parties from going into the territory taking claims. It was expected that the opposition of the army would have broken up the colony and sent them back home to their families, but it seems to have had the opposite effect, as they think Congress will soon act, and then they will leave camp without permission. This is understood to prevent parties from going into the territory taking claims. It was expected that the opposition of the army would have broken up the colony and sent them back home to their families, but it seems to have had the opposite effect, as they think Congress will soon act, and then they will leave camp without permission. 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